

Favorites Come Through Without Effort in First Day's Play for Indoor Tennis Title

Four Players in 3d Round; Voshell Wins

Richards Among Survivors in National Tourney; Anderson Boys Triumph

By Fred Hawthorne

The favorites came through without effort yesterday in the men's annual national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament, which began yesterday on the board room courts of the 7th Regiment Armory, at Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street.

There are fifty-five competitors down in the singles, and this number had been reduced to twenty-seven when W. Dickinson Cunningham, referee of the tournament, called time. Four of these survivors had reached into the third round—namely, Edgar T. Appleby, the amateur billiard player; Frank T. Anderson, the brilliant Brooklyn youth; William H. Ruxton, of New York, and Vincent Richards, champion of 1919.

S. Howard Voshell, title holder in 1917 and 1918; Fred C. Anderson and G. Carlton Shafer, many times a winner of the doubles championship, were among those who survived the opening day's test with ease.

The gallery showed keen interest in the work of Voshell, who, only a month ago was the victim of a serious automobile accident, receiving a fracture of the skull and two broken ribs.

Voshell Shows Old Speed

There were no visible signs in Voshell's playing to indicate that he had nearly lost his life a few weeks previously. His deadly, heavily topped service was going with great pace and accuracy, and while a bit slow in getting into position to volley, the former champion was never in difficulties in his first round match with M. E. Cavall. The sets went at 6-1, 6-3, with the left-hander going most of his point winning from back-court. It was only when his forcing shots had tipped wide openings in his opponent's court that Voshell closed in at the net, either to win with a flashing volley or to score a "kill" by a terrific smash. He is liable to improve with each succeeding match.

Richards won as he pleased from E. C. Backe, the score being marked up at 6-1, 6-2, even though the Fordham Prep School star rarely exerted himself, taking most of his points by accuracy of placement from the back of the court. He went to the net occasionally to volley or smash, but his strokes exceeded his earned points at these times. To-morrow Richards will have more to do when he faces Percy L. Kynaston, the meteoric Rockville Center, L. I., player, who defeated A. Brunes yesterday by a score of 6-1, 6-3, fairly battering his way to victory.

Shafer took his opening match from L. Knox by a score of 6-3, 6-0, covering his court exceedingly well and overcoming his opponent's attempt to score effectively by surpassing steadiness.

Fred C. Anderson, the older of the famous Brooklyn brothers, won his first round match from Paul S. McHugh, of Fordham University, by a score of 6-1, 6-0, outplaying his rival in all departments of the game. Anderson's tremendous reach enabled him to smother a majority of McHugh's shots close to the net, and overhead he was strong enough to handle lobs with great effect.

Frank Anderson Irresistible

Frank Anderson was going well in both his matches, volleying and driving with a snap that left his opponents small chance to make a real fight of it. He was the first to succumb, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round match with the second round Ralph E. Roberts was eliminated at 6-2, 6-2. Anderson appears to have a clear sailing right into the final bracket in the upper half.

Ruxton had a bit of a fight on his hands in his first-round match with Wallace Warner, winning at 9-7, 6-3, in the second round he vanquished F. L. MacWatty by a score of 6-1, 6-2, rushing the net consistently and making the most of a severe and well placed service.

Dean Mathey Sorely Missed Dean Mathey, who was expected to play in the first round, was forced to call it off owing to a recent accident in which he broke a bone in his shoulder. He will be sorely missed at the armory, where it was expected that he would go far in his path to the final brackets.

Play will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and continue through the afternoon, but on Tuesday and the following days matches will not begin until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The summaries:

Men's National Indoor Championship Singles (first round): Frank T. Anderson defeated E. H. Merle, 6-1, 6-2; J. L. Davis defeated Samuel R. MacAllister, 6-1, 6-2; C. B. Stewart defeated M. E. Cavall, 6-1, 6-2; A. S. Craig defeated H. W. Jones, 6-1, 6-2; J. L. Anderson defeated D. E. Keyes, 6-1, 6-2; D. E. Keyes defeated D. E. Powers, 6-1, 6-2; W. H. Ruxton defeated E. C. Backe, 6-1, 6-2; G. Carlton Shafer defeated W. Dickinson Cunningham, 6-1, 6-2; J. L. Knox defeated F. C. Anderson, 6-1, 6-2; P. S. McHugh defeated F. L. MacWatty, 6-1, 6-2; R. E. Roberts defeated R. E. Roberts, 6-1, 6-2; W. H. Ruxton defeated F. L. MacWatty, 6-1, 6-2; W. H. Ruxton defeated F. L. MacWatty, 6-1, 6-2.

Free-for-All Planned As Syracuse Feature

Syracuse, March 26.—John H. Cahill, of this city, State Fair Commissioner, has announced that he is planning a championship free-for-all play meeting to be held here in conjunction with the State Fair next September. He announced to-day that the prize money to be offered for the Grand Free-for-All would be \$2,000.

Youngsters Who Seek Title and Veteran Forced Out by Injury



Tilden Aims For Precedent In His Request

Asks English to Permit Him to Play Through in the Defense of Net Title

The determination of William T. Tilden, 2d, world's singles champion, who will leave for England early in May for the purpose of defending his title on the famous center court at Wimbledon in June, to ask permission to play through instead of standing out and meeting the winner of the tournament in the challenge round is a most unusual proceeding.

Whether Tilden's proposition meets with success or is turned down by the English Lawn Tennis Association, we must admire his personal motive in the matter. To gain the world's chief honors himself, Tilden was forced to play through the greatest field that could be gathered together at Wimbledon, and then, in the challenge round, he was called upon to face Gerald Patterson, who had remained idle through the whole week of play.

How "Big Bill" overwhelmed the Australian whirlwind in that match is now a part of lawn tennis history. Patterson went down so easily before Tilden's rush that some of the critics who watched his swift downfall believed he was faking from lack of practice during the week.

Personally, I have always doubted that the man who stood out in these big tournaments gained any great advantage thereby. The nerves play a part quite as important as mere physical fitness when it comes to winning a tennis championship. As an illustration of what I mean, I look back on the case of Tilden when he faced William M. Johnston in the final round of the national championship tourney at Forest Hills, in 1919.

Tilden's work all through the tournament up to the final round had been more impressive than Johnston's, and when he conquered Dick Williams in three straight sets in the semi-final round, while Johnston was forced to four sets by Wallace Johnson, it was the prevailing opinion that Tilden would win the championship on the following day.

And so he might have done had the match been played the next day. But rain forced a postponement of two days, and in those two days of idleness Tilden's hopes of the championship were dimming. He spent the entire time in believing in worrying and fretting, going over the match, point by point, in his mind, while little Johnston dismissed all thoughts of tennis from his mind.

It was still raining intermittently on the day the final round match was played; in fact, the summer showers did not cease until a few minutes before the hour scheduled for starting play. Tilden went to the West Side Tennis Club early that day. Two hours before the match he was dressed in his playing clothes, anxious to get into action. He sat on the veranda and looked up at the sky, fearful lest the rain should start falling again.

More than once he expressed the wish to see that Johnston would be on hand in time. Twenty minutes before the scheduled starting time Johnston drove up to the clubhouse, smiling, perfectly at ease, confident. A few minutes later the little giant from California was carrying Tilden down to a decisive defeat, winning at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Idleness Hampers Chances There is no doubt in my mind but that the two days' delay insured Tilden's defeat in this match. Naturally of a high-strung temperament, the Philadelphia was on edge the day he defeated Williams, and in the two days that followed Johnson over and again in his mind. This indicates that the long period of idleness before a final or challenge round match may well destroy a player's chances of victory when the big test comes the next day if the player in question is inclined to be nervous.

All through the long week at Wimbledon last year Patterson was unable to get the competitive practice that he so sorely needed, and, added to this, he must have done a deal of worrying as he watched the various competitors fight their battles as they struggled to reach the challenge round. When Tilden finally emerged as the tournament winner he was on edge and ready for his supreme test, whereas Patterson was "gun shy," as it were, and not properly keyed up for his best effort.

On the other hand, of course, it often happens that when a player has to play through a strong field, meeting worthy opponents in round after round, he is down so fine by the time he reaches the challenge round that he is unable to do himself justice and falls an easy victim to the standing-out champion.

Tilden is undoubtedly inspired by the highest motives of sportsmanship in wishing to play through the field at Wimbledon, it being his idea, I believe, to establish a precedent for future championships in England. I doubt, however, that the English authorities will accede to his request.

100 Gridiron Aspirants Out for Cornell Team

ITHACA, N. Y., March 26.—More than 100 prospective candidates for the Cornell football team have reported to Gilmore Doble for spring football practice—a record squad. The preliminary organization has been completed and already practice in the fundamentals has begun. Doble expects to keep the squad out for four or five weeks, possibly until the middle of May.

Captain William Dodge and one of the two players of last year's team are in uniform, but most of the varsity men who should be available for next year are engaged in other sports. Many in the squad were members of last year's freshman team.

Two Japanese Brothers Loom As Golf Stars

Princeton Pair Regarded as the Coming Champions on Form in Florida Tourney

By Ray McCarthy

ST. AUGUSTINE, March 24.—America has reason to feel concerned about the rapid advancement of the Japanese and their ambitions. We mean as athletes. We know nothing of their intentions to conquer the world or to rule China. But we do know that any game they take up they learn quickly and thoroughly, and in this respect they give promise of rivaling the Americans in due time.

Their ability and prowess as baseball players are well known. Wrestlers and wrestling fans appreciate their skill in this game, and in soccer, swimming, tennis and even in football they have shown exceptional skill.

Ichika Kumagai threatens to capture our tennis title. In fact, this danger is quite imminent.

But it won't be at all surprising if within a few years the news is flashed that a team of Japanese golf stars is on the way to America to win team honors here as well as our national amateur championship. How do we get that way, did somebody ask? From watching the Akahoshi brothers, Shiro and Rokuro, who came here last week, play over the interesting and difficult course here.

Both Show Fine Game

On Saturday, March 19, when the entries of the fellows who have received for the championship tournament which ended yesterday, nobody thought much about the matter. But when the Japanese arrived and got out on the links everybody immediately was interested. They showed a game of infinite possibilities, one that was pretty to watch and effective to boot. One could see at a glance that these two fellows are on the way to stardom in the golfing world.

They played in the qualifying round and Rokuro, the younger and larger of the two, managed to finish in a tie for second place and to qualify for the first sixteen. Shiro, who is just as good a player as his brother, was off form on Monday and landed in the second six. When he did well in the match play, the other was eliminated by H. M. Crane, the attenuated veteran player of the Nassau Country Club. But that doesn't mean that the young Japanese is a poor player, as Crane will attest.

Crane defeated Rokuro by a score of 3 and 2, and at the finish of the round had this to say about the game and his opponent:

"Yes, I won, but the Japanese really beat himself. If that fellow ever learns to play his approach properly, he is going to make a wonderful player. He drives beautifully, hits a full iron shot as well as anybody—professional or amateur—I ever saw, and puts well. But when he has to shoot a long shot, he makes the green is lost. He is weak in this part of the game. Otherwise, as far as I can see, he plays perfectly and I think he is going to be a star."

Crane's analysis of Rokuro's play is absolutely correct. And the Long Islander has played enough and seen enough to say about the game and his opponent.

Brothers Play Even Game

On the day following the qualifying round, when he took a 97, Shiro in his first match had an 86, one stroke better than his brother's score, which admitted him to the first round. Thus it can be seen that the two play an even game.

But the important part of this is that Rokuro, who is a freshman in Princeton University, is a player of the game only about a year, whereas his brother has had three years' experience. Each is about five feet seven inches in height, but Rokuro, who is twenty-four years of age, is a graduate of the Wharton School of Pennsylvania and is at present taking a graduate course in education.

Both are members of the Shacketon Country Club, of New Jersey, where they learned their game from the O'Hara brothers—Peter and Pat. Each swears by Pat, both as a fellow and a teacher. When the season is finished here they are going to return to New York and take up their abode at Richmond County Country Club, so that Pat can give them some more lessons.

Meantime they are having the nice Freddie McLeod tell them how the game should be played, and already they are as fond of this little fellow as they are of their own champion.

Study Every Angle of Game

Characteristically they are making a thorough job of learning the game of golf. They follow a systematic routine in playing, as much as they would in learning how to solve a problem in mathematics. They have a lesson, then they practice for an hour or so and then play a game. And in order that they may better understand the mysteries of the royal and ancient pastime, they have arranged with Dick Beattie, McLeod's assistant and club-maker, to work with him part of the day in the shop here.

Beattie, a regular, keen-whittled, husky fellow, had never been up against any proposition like this before and when the Japanese asked to be taught how to make clubs he was at first a bit of a puzzle. He took them to his shop and drove them to the shop. He thought, apparently, the yellow peril had finally reached him also.

But he soon saw that the pleasant, ever-smiling little Shiro was in earnest, and it wasn't long before the two were busily engaged in repairing clubs, taping and whittling shafts like a couple of old pros.

Beattie is strong for the pair now, as is everybody else. If all Japanese are like these we don't understand where the so-called yellow peril is. These are two of the finest, most gentlemanly little fellows one could meet. And what is more, they are going to play this game well before many more years roll by.

The golf is such a perfectly perfect. They follow through in their swing as prettily as a professional and also time the stroke well.

Even George Ade Impressed

George Ade, the noted black writer, was one of the first to be greatly surprised at seeing the two perform. "Those fellows can do anything they set out to accomplish. They will beat us," he said.

Shiro will return to Japan in June, and he says that when he comes back to the United States he is going to bring a team of Japanese with him to compete against our best players. Rokuro will remain here to finish his course at Princeton, and, incidentally, to develop his game of golf. And we are willing to wager that by the time he graduates from Old Nassau he will show a game that will compare favorably with that of most of our amateurs.

It is interesting to know that these fellows are capable of such a perfectly perfect. They follow through in their swing as prettily as a professional and also time the stroke well.

Mrs. Hurd Beats Miss Collett In North and South Golf Meet

Pittsburgh Player Seems on Way to Another Championship After Easy Win at Pinehurst; Mrs. Lettis and Miss Fownes Appear as Her Closest Rivals

Special Correspondence of The Tribune
PINEHURST, N. C., March 26.—Mrs. J. V. (Dorothy Campbell) Hurd, of Pittsburgh, appeared on the way to another win in the North and South championship today, when she defeated Miss Glenna Collett, of the Rhode Island Country Club, 3 and 1, in a first round match.

Miss Collett was considered the most formidable rival of Mrs. Hurd in the tournament, and she made a fine effort. Had Miss Collett been able to get down in two from the edge of the sand greens she might have won, for up to the greens she was better than Mrs. Hurd; she outhit Mrs. Hurd off practically every two-shot-hole tee, but fell down when within range of the cup.

Mrs. Sarah Fownes, of Oakland, and Mrs. F. C. Lettis Jr., of Onwentsia, who won their matches to-day, are the only players remaining in the field capable of giving Mrs. Hurd a contest. As Miss Fownes and Mrs. Lettis are the lower half of the draw, it is likely that one of these two will meet the former champion in the final round.

Mrs. Lettis Wins Hard Match

While the match between Mrs. Hurd and Miss Collett attracted the gallery here today, the hardest and closest contest was played between Mrs. Eleanor Harwood, of Olympia Fields, and Mrs. Lettis. They are two of the leading golfers in the Chicago district and had to go to the nineteenth hole before Mrs. Lettis won. Mrs. Harwood staged a fine rally in order to carry the match past the home green.

The Olympia Fields golfer was 2 down in the going to the fifteenth, but she got a par 3 at this hole and squared the match at the sixteenth with a par 5. The seventeenth and eighteenth holes were shared in fours and fives and Mrs. Lettis got a par 3 at the nineteenth, topped second shot running more than 175 yards to the sand. Mrs. Harwood was short with her second, and too far from the edge of the green and had to go to the nineteenth hole before Mrs. Lettis won. Mrs. Harwood staged a fine rally in order to carry the match past the home green.

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